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POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

In legislative lingo, a "queer" bill isn't just odd, or amusing; it's a bill that's suspect! By the same token, a "sleeper" hasn't anything to do with Pullman accommodations; it's an innocent-appearing bill, loaded with jokers, which someone hopes to slip across when the members aren't looking. And a "freak" bill doesn't necessarily imply that its author is a freak, but merely that the bill was designed to get into the newspapers instead of the statute books.

Whether there are many "queer" bills or "sleepers" in the batch submitted to the 1941 legislature only time will tell, but there are freaks in abundance—like, for instance, the act to prohibit roosters of crowing age from being kept within broadcasting range of any residential area.

Then there's the proverbial bill to repeal the "gin marriage law." That law, while it is now taken quite seriously in many quarters, started out as a "freak" many years back. And while the lawyers are busy digesting the nearly 4,000 bills thrown into the legislative hoppers this year, so that less erudite laymen may debate them, this writer might just as well write the unwritten story of how the now hotly-debated "gin marriage law" came into being.

Most every newspaperman, at one time or another, has climbed through a window to purloin the photograph of a girl who was just murdered, or a man who went wrong, and most every legislative correspondent — when the legislature got dull—has probably written a good, page 1 bill and gotten some unwary lawmaker to introduce it. This, you understand, is something every reputable newspaper frowns upon, but reporters, sometimes, aren't as reputable as their periodicals.

Anyway, back in the days of gin and flappers, knee-length skirts and Mencken, there came a dearth of newsworthy legislation—and this writer, in a moment of desperation, having a column to fill, wrote the first rough-draft of the so-called "gin marriage bill." Thereupon he tossed it over to Esto Broughton, an ex-lawyer who had become a newspaperwoman, and Esto put it into legal phraseology. Then, wandering down a capitol corridor, we came upon the senator from Los Angeles (now retired) and prevailed upon him to introduce it.

The idea, of course, was to produce a good, one-day story. Certainly, this writer had no desire to bring about a slow-down in the marriage business. But the darn bill just wouldn't die; it got enacted. And all the king's men, haven't been able to do anything about it since.

Needless to say, we reformed. We haven't written a bill since, though we've written stories about a great many!

Mrs. Gardner Passes Away Here Saturday

The ranks of pioneer residents of the Campbell area are thinning rapidly and almost every week chronicles the passing on of one of these citizens who has seen the district change from grain fields to orchards and now to small homesites.

One of these early residents was Mrs. Luna Gardner of Leigh avenue whose death occurred Saturday, and who had observed her 80th birthday on Jan. 27.

With her husband, Frank Gardner, she came to Campbell 43 years ago. A native of Illinois she was married in Iowa and then lived in Colorado. They came to California and after a year in San Jose moved to Campbell.

She was an active member of the Willing Workers society of Valley View district, but otherwise did not enter generally into affairs outside of her home.

Surviving near relatives are her husband, now retired, three sons, Lloyd V., Herbert C., Ralph C., all of Campbell; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Rowan of Illinois, and a brother, Roy Coffin of Iowa.

Rev. Edwin Bowling, now in Watsonville, conducted services Monday afternoon in San Jose, with Clyde Spalding, Nelson Barton, Clint Smith, Burnett Whitford, J. B. Speciale and Forrest Von Dorsten serving as pallbearers. Cremation was at Oak Hill Chapel of Roses .

New Managers Of Sprouse-Reitz Take Over Store

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tallman have assumed the active managership of the local Sprouse-Reitz store and are being welcomed as Campbell residents, living on Johnson avenue opposite East Campbell avenue.

Prior to coming here Tallman had been located in stores in San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda.

Axel Granstrom has been given a well earned promotion to a larger field and on Monday took over the same company's store in Los Gatos.

During their four years in Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Granstrom made a wide circle of friends, both business and social, and Granstrom entered actively in civic and musical activities and projects of the Kiwanis club.

Best of good wishes are extended for continued success in their new location and as sincere ones to the new managers, the Tallmans.

Miss Helen Stray streamlined to Los Angeles this week, and on to Pomona college at Clarence to attend the wedding Friday of one of her college friends. She planned to return over the week-end.

TWO NEW REAL ESTATE DEALS OPEN TRACTS

Campbell is soon to have a group of new homes which will be erected on the extension of North First street.

The 11½ acre orchard tract which is located back of Central avenue and north of Minna was bought by Russell Kennedy from George H. Cain and now he has sold the lots on both sides of North First street, which will be extended to the recently extended Latimer avenue.

These lots have been purchased by Angus C. McBain of Los Angeles, son of John McBain of Dillon avenue who will build the houses.

He states that there will be twelve 4 and 5 room stucco, ultra modern homes and construction will begin as soon as preliminary work on the ground and laying of the sewer has been completed.

Walker Vaughn has acquired three acres of the Kennedy home ranch on Budd avenue and which will be divided into 7 or 8 home sites of larger size on which houses of farm home type will be built.

In the Hedegard subdivision west of the high school, several new homes are under construction, one for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Clark of Willow Glen on Carlyn avenue; a two story home on the corner of Campbell and Carlyn avenues for the R. C. Schaefles, and on Milton avenue, one for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck, who are now renting a home there, one for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Linder and another for Neil Sellers.

Buccaneers Split Twin Cage Bill

Playing before a capacity crowd Friday night in St. Joseph's gym, Campbell High's 130's walked off the floor with a well earned victory while their big brothers lost to a hard-fighting Tech varsity.

The lightweights played on even terms until the final quarter when the Campbell quintet started to hit the hoop from all angles of the floor to score a 34 to 28 victory. Both teams displayed fast, clever ball handling and accurate shooting. Benny Carvelho led the Buccaneer lightweights with 14 points while team-mate Phil Griffin tallied 11.

San Jose Tech varsity took an early lead which they did not loose in any stage of the game. Campbell's floor play was as clever as the Craftmen's but the latter proved the more accurte in their shooting ability winning 31-23. Livacich led the Campbell varsity, scoring 14 points.

This Friday night Campbell plays host to the Live Oak quintets in a game which should prove as enjoyable as last week's tilt. Although both of the local teams should gain victories, the strength of the Morgan Hill boys and the enthusiasm of their supporters are sure to make the games very interesting.

League standings at present show San Jose Tech's varsity and Washington tied for first place, with Campbell, Mt. View, and Santa Clara in second.

In the 130 pound division Los Gatos remains the only undefeated team, while Fremont, Santa Clara, Washington and Campbell are a close second with one loss apiece.

Old Settlers' Day Program Taking Form

At a meeting last night it was revealed Orchard City grange committeemen, Mervyn Keesling, Mrs. Jessie Shelley and J. C. Gordon have completed their plans for the morning program here Old Settlers' day, Feb. 22, according to Mark Purmort, chairman of the day.

Weather permitting, the celebration will start with a parade at 9:15 a. m., followed by a brief flag raising ceremony at the grammar school. Registration of old settlers by the reception committee from 10 to 10:15 will precede seating of the audience by local Boy Scouts.

At 10:15 Harry Mitchell of Mt. Hamilton grange, master of ceremonies, will call on the Rev. John Brunswick for the invocation. A song by the audience will be led by C. P. Klassen.

A real treat follows: 40 minutes of variety entertainment by the Mt. Hamilton Juvenile Grange orchestra, led by Mervyn Keesling. The program will include several selection by the orchestra, a vocal duet by the Dickerman twins, Margaret and Harriet, Mt. Hamilton grange; a tap dance by Marilyn Hamm, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Foster, both of Mt. Hamilton; acrobatic stunts by Miss Hamm, vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar De Reschke of Almaden grange, and other vocal numbers.

Campbell Union High School A Capella choir, directed by C. P. Klassen, will favor with a ten-minute program.

Luncheon, as usual, will be served in the school cafeteria by the grammar school P.-T. A., and the day's activities will be resumed at 1:30 with a Future Farmers of America stock show and an athletic program, details of which are not yet complete.

The celebration will, as is customary, wind up with evening entertainment which will consist of a minstrel show and dance, both sponsored by the Campbell Fire department.

Dr. Cecil Cutting who has been head surgeon in the hospital at Grand Coulee dam, Wash., will be returning to California soon and will be located in Richmond where the same company is establishing a new hospital.

Rites for Benjamin Curry, Well Known Early Settler, Observed Monday Afternoon

Benjamin O. Curry passed into the Beyond Saturday morning, ending a life of almost 89 years. In his death Campbell has lost a man of business integrity, diligence, and civic responsibility, who had faith in the future of the community and pride in helping with its development.

Born in Norway, May 7, 1852, he lived there until 18, when the articles he had read and stories he heard about California led him to come to the United States.

He first located in the iron mining section of Michigan and then moved west to the gold mines of Nevada and later into California.

In Kelsey, near Georgetown he met and married Carrie Hakemoller and on last New Year's eve they observed their 51st anniversary.

His final move brought him to Campbell in 1891 after a short time spent in Los Gatos. On his ranch on Parr avenue he began the realization of his boyhood dream, a fine home surrounded with palms, citrus fruit trees and lovely flower gardens.

Further evidence of his love of beautification was promoting the planting of palms and oleanders on Campbell avenue west from Winchester road, many of which have since been removed with the opening of subdivisions.

He engaged in the real estate and insurance business for many years ,retiring from active duty in 1937. The following paragraphs are taken from an article appearing in the Press at that time.

"From his advent in the community when he purchased a tract and planted it to trees, he has been an ardent and practical supporter of every civic enterprise, and has helped develop business and property values in this locality.

"An evidence of his faith in the future of Campbell was his erection of the "Curry Building," which houses the Red and White store, Clark's Drug store, his own rooms and a second floor of offices.

"Later he acquired from the "Farmers' Union" the store building occupied by Field's store, which he remodeled.

"He was instrumental in the organization of "The Growers' National Bank" of which he was made president and for which the building now occupied by the American Trust was erected.

"The schools and their advancement have met with his hearty support. He served as a member of the grammar school board and helped organize the high school district.

"The Curry ranch home on

(Continued on Page 3)

LODGE HONORS STATE OFFICER TUES. EVENING

Ethel Mattson, president of the Rebekah assembly paid an official visit to Ada Rebekah lodge at their regular meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 4.

Preceeding the business session a dinner was served at the Methodist church.

Adjourning to the hall, which was beautifully decorated to represent a ranch house in a blooming prune orchard, the president was escorted to a seat of honor by six girls dressed in yellow hoop skirted gown and wearing old fashioned sun bonnets of pastel colors and carrying flower baskets of blue and lavender.

Present besides the local members to honor the president were forty-nine members from the Palo Alto Rebekah lodge.

After the business meeting a delightful program was enjoyed and delicious refreshment were served. Josephine Gray was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by all the officers. Margaret Wilson had charge of the decorations.

The next meeting, Feb. 18 will be "colonial night" with Madrid Mathis chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mary Brown and Effie Howe.

Monday evening members will attend a meeting of the Saratoga lodge. All members desiring transportion should get in touch with Edith Morley, noble grand.

BUYS BUILDING TO HOUSE SHOP

B. B. Botts who has been operating the repair shop in the Union service station at the corner of Campbell and Central avenues has purchased the garage building south of the Water comapny building on South Central from Mrs. Susan B. Evans.

Having decided that he wanted to make Campbell his home he decided to establish his own business and will do painting, fender repair, welding and other garage work.

Little friends of Pauline Cleveland shared her seventh birthday party with her at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cleveland, Saturday, Feb. 1. Games were played until a late hour and refreshments of peaches and angel food cake were served to the following guests, Nadine Babb, Ruth Vierra, Evelyn Wilkerson, Verna Jean Miller, Joline Howard, Louella Rice and Pauline Cleveland.

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

If the tall, gaunt man of the noble features whom the nation honors on Feb. 12 were here today he would bring a full and sympathetic understanding to the crisis which confronts the United States now.

Abraham Lincoln grew to his full stature of greatness in guiding this country through one of the worst crises which ever menaced it. Today we applaud the genius and statesmanship of the man, but in his own time Lincoln's ears heard few such plaudits. He was maligned for assuming dictatorial powers, for violating the constitution. He was attacked for suspending the writ of habeas corpus and for authorizing or permitting the suppression of newspapers. However just the charges, Lincoln contended that temporary suspension of certain rights was essential for the successful prosecution of the war. "Perhaps," said the critics, "but how do we know they are temporary?" They didn't know, but it was part of the greatness of Lincoln that actual grievances were very few, that the liberties of the nation were not lost, but perpetuated by he victorious struggle for one Union under one flag.

It is now almost exactly eighty years since the booming guns at Fort Sumter on April 12, 1861, led Lincoln to declare in a special message to congress, "This is essentially a people's contest. On the side of the Union it is a struggle for maintaining in the world that form and substance of government whose leading object is to elevate the condition of men."

Firm in that decision, this mildest of men grew in force and nobility of character during those dark years of civil war. To that figure on Feb. 12, the nation pays homage for his heroic part in keeping America one nation indivisible in an hour of mortal peril.

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CALIFORNIA CASUALTY

California is no stranger to the effect of overseas war. Its impact can be seen in the humming aircraft industry, no less than in California's agricultural exports—about which the farmer has not been humming.

Told in the indisputable language of figures, the story of the decline of one of California's major agricultural exports, dried fruit products, gives vivid reason why. In the four months ending Oct. 31, 1939, the exports of California's dried fruit, in pounds, amounted to 188 million. In the four months ending Oct. 31, 1940, their total had sunk to 25 million—a cascading loss, for this war casualty, of 86 per cent in one year!

These California growers are not weeping over spilt milk or lost markets. Like scores of other producers in the past, they have enlisted the cooperation of national retail outlets in distributing what, because of export restrictions, amounts to a super crop.

The war which has eliminated so many markets overseas is, to the nation's gain, making it mandatory to build new ones here.

PREPARATION FOR PEACE

Much of the news of any day has true meaning only when examined against the background of world or national events. It was reported last week that work opportunity in California has increased so fast that WPA officials are hard pressed to maintain their employment quotas. The combined total of 125,987 cases on the rolls of FSA, WPA and SRA is lower than at any time since large scale relief was begun.

Considered separately, that news seems to spell the end of depression and of the unemployment problem. But actually it reflects, in great part, the artificial industrial expansion of a nation going on war footing. And that sort of expansion, unless prudent preparations for a return to industrial normalcy are made, tends toward eventual economic shock and unemployment chaos—as this nation sadly learned from the war boom of '18 and '19. Less spectacular news relative to employment was announced last week by the Pacific Gas and Electric company: contracts have been awarded for two hydro-electric plants on the Feather river, to cost $27,000,000 with transmission lines. The company needs them to keep step with power requirements of northern and central California until 1945—but from the general economic point of view the fact that the construction work, for a period of three years to come, will occupy thousands of men in creating national wealth instead of consuming it, is the news angle of significance. All such industrial progress, and every announcement of employment in civilian industry, makes good news in these times. Men who are building California today are building for the long future. They are making the soundest preparation for peace.

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THE UNION FEES RACKET

American public opinion is dead set against profiteering in this national defense emergency. America will give till it hurts—but not to create millionnaires, not to line the pockets of grafters. And the voice of organized labor has been strong in that general demand.

It is now apparent, however, that profiteering is flourishing under the guise of legitimate collection of union dues. Men applying for obviously temporary jobs on vital projects, such as cantonment construction, are compelled to pay full membership fees into the hands of collectors for building trades unions. Fees of $15 to $25 for laborers, $55 and up for carpenters, and as high as $250 for some skilled workmen, have been levied upon itinerant and temporary employes, including men who have been trained at federal expense for defense jobs by agencies such as the National Youth administration, according to charges made in congress. Such racketeering is profiteering at its worst; it is extortion practiced upon defenseless workers under the cynical claim of "protecting" the worker—sabotage for profit in the name of patriotism.

It would be well for responsible labor leaders, who have the power, to root out such gross irregularities in union conduct—before the government steps in to do so. It seems the height of folly to permit the good name of the American labor movement to be jeopardized by acts of an unprincipled minority. For American public opinion will not long tolerate either profiteering or racketeering, while the people at large are patriotically rallying behind the defense program.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Next Wednesday, Feb. 12, will mark the one hundred and thirty-second anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln—one of America's immortals and one of the most beloved and ablest apostles of true democracy in all the course of world history.

It is customary in this country, in any hour of stress and crisis, to take courage and counsel from the nation's great leaders who brought the United States of America through other critical hours, when our very national existence seemed threatened.

And certainly it would be prudent at this time, when democracy is on trial the world over ,to re-examine our democratic heritage — and take sober stock of our citizenship. There are grave responsibilities in a democracy, as well as great privileges. For democracy is not simply an endowment, which can be handed down from one generation to the next; it is a way of life, which must be lived—and zealously guarded —if it is to endure.

In his historic Gettysburg address, just 77 years ago last November, Abraham Lincoln re-dedicated this nation to the proposition that all men are created equal and that this democracy, or any other democracy, cannot long endure unless its government is truly of, by and for the people.

The words are so familiar that they may have lost some of their significance. To Lincoln, "the people" meant all the people in this nation. There was no segregation, in the Gettysburg address, of labor and employers, of farmers and city workers, of Protestants or Catholics, Jews or Gentiles. There was no "class consciousness" in that immortal address; there was no attempt to turn one class against another. To Lincoln, there were no classes; there were just "the people."

Recognition of that simple truth has become vitally important in this nation, during this emergency. For the key to whether democracy shall survive in this country is not the strength of Hitler's storm troops, nor Stalin's red army. The true test lies in our own strength and unity as a people—in our treatment of minorities, as well as majorities; in our ability to live democratically!

When Hitler's name has become just a bad memory of a dark chapter in world affairs; when Mussolini is recalled as only a serio-comic buffoon who strutted briefly across the pages of history—Abraham Lincoln, the friend of man, whose life and work became the exemplification of real democracy, will still be enshrined in the hearts of men who love liberty in every land on the face of the globe.

But the people, in the United States, have urgent need to make a modern application of Lincoln's principles to current affairs. If every majority group in this country will grant to every minority group the same rights which it would wish were it a minority ,then class consciousness can soon be blotted out. And in its place will come a consciousness of unity of purpose and interest which will quickly eliminate those conditions which are now an open invitation to fifth columnists and provocateurs from totalitarian nations.

If the people of this nation have confidence in the essential fairness of their government, enemy emissaries sent here from abroad will make little headway. But a new deal in government, if it simply shifts the balance of power, with no correction of the fundamental difficulties which occasioned that shift, is no better than the old deal. What this country needs is the inauguration of a fair deal—a deal fair to minorities and majorities alike, the kind of a deal that Abraham Lincoln spoke of at Gettysburg.

The business man, the laboring man, the farmer, the public servant all have need to re-dedicate themselves to the basic principles of real democracy, if their devotion to Lincoln and his ideals is to be anything more than lip service. This country needs a new devotion to democracy in personal and business relations, as well as in the exercise of the voting franchise; it needs more democracy in high places in government.

The motto of the United States, as indicated on our coins, is a dual one—E Pluribus Unum, one out of many, or one composed of many, and In God We Trust. Is the God in whom we trust one of equal justice, or one who plays favorites? Is this one nation, indivisible, composed of many, or is it a nation of warring classes—divided against itself?

America, during the months ahead, must answer. And on that answer—on our willingness to follow the democratic way of life, or on our selfishness and inadequacy—may well depend whether Lincoln's dream shall endure as a reality, or whether the light of liberty is extinguished.

Students Will Attend Opera

More than forty students of the Campbell Union High school have bought tickets for the opera "Tales of Hoffman" to be seen in San Francisco on March 22.

The school bus will leave the school at 10 o'clock in the morning. Arriving there, the students will eat their lunch, and then they will take the trip through the opera house with a special guide.

The performance starts at 1:30 p. m. The bus will bring the students back to the school and they must find their own way home.

Blanco's First Run Pictures
Phone 37
CAMPBELL THEATRE
Sun. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 25c

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Feb. 6-7-8

AND
"LI'L ABNER." Based on the Comic Strip

SUNDAY & MONDAY, FEB. 9-10

JOHN GARFIELD
BRENDA MARSHALL
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
SMART ENOUGH TO KNOW WHAT THEY WANT...TOUGH ENOUGH TO TAKE IT!
"EAST OF THE RIVER"

Also

Fighting youth in a baffling manhunt! An unfinished song the only clue! It's a thriller!
JACKIE COOPER · BONITA GRANVILLE · GENE REYNOLDS
GALLANT SONS
GAIL PATRICK · IAN HUNTER
Produced by Frederick Stephanie · Directed by George B. Seitz

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Feb. 11-12-13

CHURCHES

Congregational Church Notes
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday, Feb. 9, 1941

This Sunday at 11 a. m. the Rev. J. H. Bennett will speak on the subject "A Second Look at the Church." It is an appeal to those whose thoughts about the church are undergoing a sincere awakening. The church today is revealing its power and its place in the world of change. You are invited to attend next Sunday and hear what has to be said.

10 a. m. Sunday school. Also adult classes for parents and seniors led by Mrs. Smith.

6:30 p. m. The four youth groups will meet for discussion and worship.

The Men's club of the church will meet Monday, Feb. 10 at 6:30 p. m. for a "ladies night" and pot luck supper. Notices will be sent to all the members.

At 7:45 p. m. following the club supper, the men are sponsoring a moving picture program for the general public. A silver collection will be taken on behalf of the new church organ. Harry Rich will show the pictures which will be of great interest.

Campbell Methodist Church Notes
John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, Feb. 9, 1941

9:45 a. m. Church school. Classes for all .

11 a. m. Morning worship. Lincoln Sunday. "Brotherhood and Peace" our goal. Sermon topic: "With Malice Toward None—With Charity to All." We invite newcomers and folk without a church home to worship with us. Let the church have the loyalty it deserves from you! Attend church—any church—but go to church!

6:30 p. m. Youth meetings. Worship service in charge of the college group followed by discussion group for adults as well as youth.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Service meets at the home of the president, Mrs. William N. Lloyd.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

Saturday 7 p. m. High school youth patriotic party at the church.

Campbell Pentecostal Mission
Assembly of God.
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek service Thursday evening.

Strangers always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Miller, pastors.

Residence—36 Fourth St.

Christian Science Churches

In all Christian Science churches a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Feb. 9, on the subject "Spirit."

The Golden Text will be: "If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit" (Galatians 5:25). Bible selections will include a passabe from John 4:24.

A passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included in the Lesson-sermon.

B. O. CURRY
(Continued from Page 1)

Parr avenue is one of the attractive garden spots of the territory surrounding the "Orchard City" which is the name he bestowed upon Campbell.

"A charter member of the Kiwanis, "Ben" is one of its best loved members, where his cheery good humor and Norwegian brogue, which he still retains although he came to this country as a youth of 18, make him a favorite with his fellows."

For the past two years he had been confined to his home with a rheumatic condition affecting his limbs. On his 87th birthday the high school band and the Kiwanis club honored him with a concert and party at his home.

The Congregational church of which he was a member and where services were held Monday under the direction of the Rutherford Funeral Home ,was filled with the many friends whom he had made during his long residence here.

Morning Light Lodge No. 42, I. O. O. F. of which he was the last charter member, and Rev. J. H. Bennett conducted the last rites.

Mrs. Dorothy Rich sang "Rock of Ages," and "Jesus Lover of My Soul," with Miss Edith Hughes accompanist. Serving as pall bearers were Ray Mathis, Carl Field, Dan Clark, George Robson, Roy Archibald and Mark Purmort. Interment was in Los Gatos cemetery.

Members of his family, who were all present are Mrs. Curry and three daughters, Miss Myrtle Curry, Mrs. Ethel Vaughn, all of Campbell, and Mrs. Olva Dodge of Laurel and a grandson Robert Dodge of Stanford.

"Thief of Bagdad" At Local Theater For Three Days

Sabu, the little Indian boy, has used some very fancy modes of transportation in the pictures in which he has appeared. In his first film he rode an elephant, and in his second, a pure-blooded Arabian charger, but these are very mundane compared to the methods he uses to get about in his role in Alexander Korda's all-technicolor production, "The Thief of Bagdad," now playing at the Campbell theater, today to Saturday inclusive.

In "The Thief of Bagdad" Sabu uses first a Flying Horse, then the Magic Carpet of Aragian Nights fame and finally when these lose their novelty he employs a 200-food-tall djinni as a beast of burden to take him from place to place.

With this feature is "Li'l Abner," a comedy, based on the comic strip.

Sunday and Monday will be shown "East of the River" starring John Garfield in an unusual role and Jackie Cooper in "Gallant Sons."

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland will costarr in "Sante Fe Trail."

Novel Program Features Club 'Men's Night'

The club rooms of the Country Woman's club were the scene of an "Oriental Festival" on Monday evening when the members honored their husbands at the annual Men's Night party. Guests were assembled in gay costumes of the Orient. With a background of Hawaiian music a delicious Chinese dinner was served at tables decorated with small palm trees and spring blossoms and lighted by vari-colored candles.

After welcoming the guests President Mrs. W. R. Morgan dispensed with the regular meeting procedure to carry on with the evening's festivities. Board members and new members were presented. Mrs. Morgan then turned the meeting over to Mrs. C. G. Simonds, program chairman for the evening .

Johnny Allen of San Jose State college danced and sang several Hawaiian numbers among which was his clever and amusing interpretation of "Hilo Hattie." Mr. Allen was accompanied by Walter Chang and Al Monize.

Against the decorative background of a large willow plate drop the short Chinese play, "The Turtle Dove," was presented by a group of San Jose High school students under the direction of Miss Alice Hamm. The play was given in the typical manner of the classical Chinese drama. The cast was as follows:

Chorus, Orestes D'Anna; Chang Sut Yen, Homer Mc Donald; Mandarin, Dominic Finelli; God of Fate, Joe Juliano; Kwen Lin, Virginia Weber, The Property Man, Barbara Whitaker, The Gong Bearer, Kenneth Crowell.

One of the high spots of the evening was the grand march and presentation of prizes for the most outstanding costumes. First prize, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort, second prize, Mrs. F. E. Duncan and Mrs. John Duncan; third prize, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Field.

All of these couples were dressed in Chinese costumes.

Mrs. I. R. Abbott was general chairman for the evening. Assisting her were the Mesdames J. C. Agostinho, J. B. Collins, D. W. Clark, J. A. Forward, Anthony Jurras, J. O. Leverton, W. R. Morgan, and C. G. Simonds.

Campbell High News Notes

The Junior Girl Reserves and Hi-Y boys gave a "tin pan alley" dance Saturday. The novel theme was carried out in the form of staffs and lines made from crepe paper, interspersed with balloons representing notes. The affair proved to be a success financially and everybody had an enjoyable evening.

Containing many more informal snapshots than ever before, and offering many innovations, the 1941 Oriole promises to be the best ever published at Campbell high.

Among the interesting features now being planned are: the four division pages in color, and the informal snapshots to be placed on the formal pages.

The art editor, Richard Vierra, is now working on drawings for the title page cover and the division pages.

Viola Coonradt is editor, Eleanor Fammatre, assistant editor; Miss Dorothy Curry, adviser.

Campbell's hard-fighting grapplers invaded the domain of the experienced San Jose high wrestling team Jan. 31.

Even against these veteran matmen, Campbell was able to capture one match out of the 14 fought. Jim Toyama was the winner for the local team.

Coach Hudson believes that if the boys show as much fight from now on as they did in this meet, they are sure to come out with many honors before the season is over.

Two new teachers, Miss Stedman and Mr. Drummond, are coming to teach at Campbell.

Miss Stedman is a graduate of the University of California and will teach social studies, English and home arts.

Mr. Drummond has been teaching at San Luis Obispo junior college and comes here to teach two periods of business mathematics and two periods of physical education. He will also coach tennis and track.

Coach Casaleggio, who has been physical education instructor for several years, will drop all gym classes in order to devote more of his time to woodwork. He will still serve as baseball coach.

While student body interest has centered on '30 and unlimited basketball, another sport has fallen into undeserved obscurity. This sport is intramural football.

The captains of the respective teams who are to play for the championship Thursday have been putting their teams through trick plays and unorthodox defenses in preparation for the final games of the season.

Teams who will strive for a place on Coach Hudson's championship intramural plaque are sixth and second periods in the A league and sixth and fourth in the B league.

While sixth period is a favorite to win in both leagues the teams of the fourth and second classes are capable of turning in upsets.

The San Jose concert series managers have offered a special price to students for the John Charles Thomas concent in groups of 20 or more. This concert is on April 19 and the tickets are practically all sold. However, there are a few more tickets to be had from C. P. Klassen .

GOOD ADVICE FROM THE SIDELINES

INDUSTRIAL DEFENSE PRODUCTION
LOOKS AS IF MAYBE THERE MIGHT BE A BOLT LOOSE ON THAT WHEEL, MAYBE.
GET OUT O' TH' WAY! HE WANTS TO GET GOIN'!
THE PEOPLE
PROFESSIONAL CRITIC OF INDUSTRY
NATE COLLIER

The meeting of the garden section of the Pundita Circle which was to have been held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Walter H. Stray was postponed to Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Mrs. Mary Lanphear and Miss Sadie Maxson returned Tuesday morning from Myrtle Creek, Ore., where they had spent the past two months with their brother, Dr. Maxson and family.

Rock of Gibraltar
The British seized Gibraltar in 1704 and have never been dislodged.

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Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs.	50c
Armour's Pork & Beans, No. 2½ can, 3 for	29c
Gold Medal Flour, 24½ lbs.	$1.05
CRISCO, 3 lbs. 47c; 6 lbs.	93c
NUCOA, 2 lbs.	39c
OXYDOL, large package	19c
TROCO, 2 lbs.	35c
Krispy Crackers, 2 lbs.	29c
BISQUICK, lge. pkg.	28c
Folger's Coffee, lb. 25½c; 2 lbs.	49c
Kleenex Tissue, 150 sheet size	10c
Palmolive Soap, 4 for	25c

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Miss F. E. Smith Becomes Bride of Harry Lemarr

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Smith are announcing the marriage of their elder daughter Frances Ellen and Harry Lemarr of Santa Monica, son of Mrs. H. Lemarr of that city.

The marriage was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents at Vasona junction, at high noon, Thursday, Jan. 30, with only immediate relative present.

The spacious rooms were decorated with quantities of fern and almond blossoms gracefully arranged.

The bride, who had chosen for her wedding, a suit of cheviot in a new shade of brown, with a spray of yellow orchids, was given away by her father, with the Rev. J. H. Bennett performing the ceremony.

A wedding breakfast was served on the sun porch, the table decoration being a lovely centerpiece of spring flowers.

The young people will make their home in Santa Monica where both are connected with the engineering department of the Douglas Aircraft corporation, the groom in research work and his bride in drafting and checking of designs.

Mrs. Lemarr is a graduate in electrical engineering from Stanford and Mr. Lemarr studied at the University of Chicago and graduated from an Institute of Technology.

Among the relatives attending the ceremony were Mrs. Lemarr, senior, and Albert Smith, brother of the bride, who came up from San Luis Obispo where he is a student at the Polytechnic school.

Joint Founders' Day Meet Planned

Founder's Day will be celebrated by a joint meeting of the Campbell High school and grammar school P.-T. A.'s on Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 3 o'clock in the grammar school auditorium. The high school P.-T. A. will first hold a short business meeting at 2:30 in the auditorium while the grammar school P.-T. A. will hold its business session in the kindergarten room at 2:30, proceeding to the auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. J. J. Garland, 5th vice-president of the state P.-T. A. will be the guest speaker. Mrs. E. E. Coonradt and Mrs. LBen Howard will be co-chairmen for the day.

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT the undersigned is engaged in and transacting business in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, under a fictitious name, to wit:

ACCOUNT LIQUIDATION SERVICE, located at Room 413 Bank of America Building, San Jose, California.

That the undersigned is the only person interested in said business and is the sole owner thereof, and his name and place of residence is as follows:

EARL L. BRADLEY, Mission Court Apartments, 460 North First Street, San Jose, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has hereunto set his hand this 15th day of January, 1941.

EARL L. BRADLEY

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Santa Clara, ss.

On this 15th day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one before me, MARTIN S. WALSH a Notary Public, in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California, personally appeared EARL L. BRADLEY known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at my office in the County of Santa Clara, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

MARTIN S. WALSH
Notary Public in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

MARTIN S. WALSH,
Attorney at Law,
421 Beans Building,
San Jose, California.
Campbell Office:
99 Campbell Avenue.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

Henry Sanborn, returned to Calif. after career as hotel man in Kobe, Japan.—"The great trade door of the Orient swings shut against the white man. But that door will open. I'm old now; but younger American businessmen will be back there in a few years—and by Japanese request!"

John F. McGowan, S. F. supervisor—"What San Francisco needs is a board of supervisors with more of a reputation for wise action and less of a reputation for wise-cracks and mixed metaphors."

Leon Steele, Negro paroled from San Quentin after serving the prison's record term of twenty-six years — "I'd been hoping and hoping for so long, living on hope—and then hope was dying and then gone. And then it came! I'm the happiest and luckiest man alive."

Senator John H. Swan of Sacramento — "The present state department of unemployment is a farce. They merely go through the motions of trying to find jobs and are meanwhile concentrating on paying out unemployment insurance."

More Periods At High Next Year

Principal Van Dyke announced to students last week that the school board is planning to make a change in the period schedule at Campbell for 1941-42.

He said that instead of having six periods each day, as at present, there will be seven next year, but each student will be allowed to take only six.

The classes, Mr. Van Dyke said, would start at eight o'clock for students who live near the school and the ones who come on early buses. These students will complete their day at 2:30 p. m. The students who start at nine o'clock will be out at 3:30.

This change has been made necessary by the rapid increase in enrollment in the school.

Christian Service Society to Meet

The executive board of the Campbell Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William N. Lloyd.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Miss Marjorie Andersen of Los Gatos who will review one of the new books, "Dangerous Opportunity" by Earl Ballou.

Dessert will be served at 7:30 o'clock by the Omega group under the leadership of Mrs. LBen Howard and following this the general meeting will be held at 8 o'clock, to both of which friends and members are cordially invited.

Wood Engravings

Engraving on plates and wood began in the middle of the Fifteenth century.

Swiss Aluminum Mining

Raw aluminum, the only metal produced in Switzerland in large quantities, is being mined more extensively to meet increasing demand.

Essence of Democracy

Boy Scouts throughout the country celebrate the 31st anniversary of the movement in America during the week of Feb. 7-13. While the slogan on the poster above emphasizes the fact that "Scouting strengthens and invigorates democracy" all America agrees that Scout membership is in itself the essence of democracy.

Explains Good Will Industries To Clubmen

J. Willis Hershey of the Goodwill Industries explained the work of the organization, illustrating his talk with motion pictures, at Tuesday's Kiwanis meeting.

Work for 36 physically handicapped persons is provided at the Industries headquarters at 44 North Market street in San Jose. This is made possible only by clothing, furniture and other materials donated by the public to be converted into saleable articles which are sold very reasonably to purchasers, most of whom could not otherwise secure them. Rev. J. M. Brunswick assessed the fines at this meeting.

Next week Forest Murdock principal of the San Jose High school and past president of the San Jose Kiwanis club will be the speaker, discussing the "Educational System," with Ira Abbott, chairman.

Tax Inheritance

Taxpayers today in some municipalities are paying for improvements made during the Civil war, because those cities used long term bond issues which required refunding, a survey by the National Consumers Tax commission reveals.

BLOW YOUR OWN HORN
In The Advertising Columns OF THIS NEWSPAPER

Mrs. Edith Morley, noble grand of the Ada Rebekah lodge plans to attend a meeting and reception for all noble grands in the district in San Jose Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mabel Thompson was brought home from the hospital Sunday to complete her convalscence from a recent operation. While still in bed she is recovering very satisfactorily.

Sell "White Elephants" Buy What You Want!

DON'T BE BOSSED
BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

When you feel gassy, headachy, logy due to clogged-up bowels, do as *millions* do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, *yourself.* It tastes good, it's handy and economical...a family supply costs only

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NO GENTLEMAN

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. . . coughs in public. Smith Bros. Cough Drops relieve coughs due to colds—pleasantly. Two kinds:—Black or Menthol, only 5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

MARK

St. Lucy's Church To Hold Mission

St. Lucy's church of Campbell will hold a mission for one week starting with the 9:00 o'clock mass Sunday morning, Feb. 9, and ending with the 7:45 evening service Feb. 16. Week day services will be at 7:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

The mission will be given by the Redemptorist Fathers, Henry D. Sutton and Andrew A. Oehm, both of whom are outstanding speakers. There will be special music throughout the week. The public is invited, the meetings to be interesting and educational.

The mission will also be conducted at St. Martin's in Burbank during the same week, with morning services at 6:30 and 8:00 and evening service at 7:45.

International Censuses

The various national censuses now cover approximately two-thirds of the world's population.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month

George Hartwell, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Harold Shelley, Noble Grand
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

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How To Relieve FEMALE functional COMPLAINTS

Read EVERY Word—You Owe It To Yourself!

Few of you women do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting cranky, restless, nervous—depressed lately—your work too much for you—

Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and weak, dizzy spells due to functional disturbances.

For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of weak, rundown, nervous women to go smiling thru "difficult times." Since it's helped so many women for so many years, don't you think it's good proof YOU too should try Pinkham's? WORTH TRYING!!

Note: Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound comes in liquid or handy to carry tablet form (similar formula).

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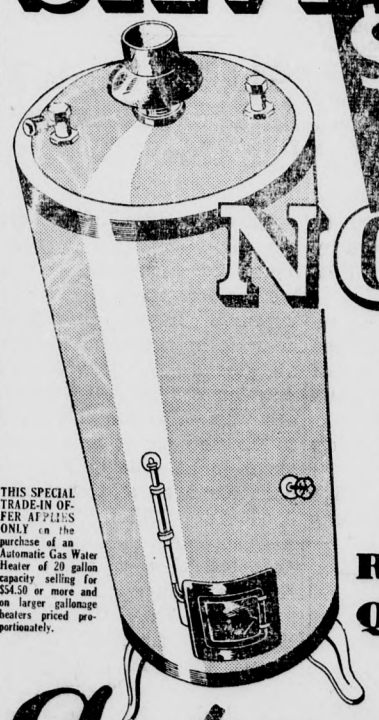

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Take a good look at your old water heater. With Spring and Summer soon at hand, hot water usage in your home will increase. Will your present water heater stand up through another busy season of constant service? ★ Why not trade in your old water heater now? For a short time only, your present water heater is worth $10 toward the purchase of a new gas automatic water heater. Regardless of age or condition, style or make, your old water heater has a $10 trade-in value. This is a liberal allowance. ★ Buy a water heater big enough to meet the increased needs in your home for hot water on tap. Buy a quality-built water heater that will save you money by heating water at lower cost. Do not delay on this offer. This Save-$10-Offer on a new Gas Automatic is in effect right now. Easy terms of a few dollars a month will pay off the balance. It is important that you act at once.

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